

AT 80, ALONE, SHE  
WILL HELP.

Death Has All But One  
of Mrs. Thompson's  
Kin.

"IT IS NOT FOR LONG."

So the Aged Pauper Tells the  
Court as She Begs  
Relief.

HER ONE GRANDSON A SAILOR.

He Is on the Battleship Texas and  
She Is Proud of  
Him.

An old woman whose features had an ex-  
pression of distinctive grace asked the magis-  
trate in the Lee avenue police court, in  
Williamsburg, yesterday, to send her to the  
poorhouse.

She was dressed in black clothes that the  
broth had worn. Her hair was white under  
a simple lace cap. She was weak, and, all  
bent with age, she tottered on a stick.

She said: "I am eighty years old. I can-  
not work for myself nor ask others to  
continue to work for me. My name is  
Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. I came here  
from Belfast, Ireland, with my husband in  
1846. We had money; we were happy. We  
thought that would last always.

"We had children and grandchildren. My  
husband died twenty-five years ago, and  
since then I have been of little use to this  
world. All the money that I had in spent.  
All the friends of my days of prosperity  
have gone.

"My children are dead, my grandchildren  
are dead. Only one of the remaining is  
Walter Milligan, a sailor on the battle-  
ship Texas, a fine lad, who does honor to  
his country. I am alone in the world.  
Please send me to the poorhouse."

She sobbed at this only alternative to her  
misery. She said that the poorhouse had  
always been a dreadful thought to her, but  
if she had a prospect that it would be  
her only refuge some day.

She had gone in the night to the Bedford  
avenue police station and fallen there in  
a swoon. She said to the Magistrate:  
"I am sure that I will not be a  
charge on the city for many days. I am  
so old and weak and indifferent to the  
things that happen."

The Magistrate committed her to the  
poorhouse.

HEADLESS BODY FOUND.

Continued from Page Thirty-seven.

diary was missing. But it was learned  
last evening that this soldier had  
been seen at an early hour yesterday  
morning at Coney Island.

The police at Coney Island are investigat-  
ing a report that after the fight between  
Jeffries and Fitzsimmons on Friday night  
there was a fight between two of the  
persons who left the house on the  
beach, and in talking about it afterward  
said that some one's body would be found  
dead at daylight. What reference this has  
to the discovery of the trunk is yet to be  
found out.

The body was found in the water near the  
trunk after it had been placed in his keep-  
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trunk after it had been placed in his keep-  
ing. It was found in the water near the  
trunk after it had been placed in his keep-  
ing.

All the detectives from the Central Office  
who viewed the trunk at the house agreed  
with Maguire, and believe that the man  
whose body was found yesterday morning  
was alive on Friday night, and it is more  
a question of a body being found in the  
water, and in talking about it afterward  
said that some one's body would be found  
dead at daylight. What reference this has  
to the discovery of the trunk is yet to be  
found out.

Could Come from Manhattan.  
"When the body was first seen," said  
Captain Driscoll, "it was coming from the  
direction of the Staten Island shore, and  
those who do not know anything about the  
case naturally believe that that was  
where the body started from. Now, as a  
matter of fact, this man could have been  
murdered in Manhattan, his body cut up  
and thrown into the river on Friday night,  
and could have appeared exactly where it  
was found this morning.

The old idea that leaves Manhattan  
makes a sweep over toward the Jersey  
shore to the west side of the ship channel,  
and carries the body floating in that  
direction. Then it sweeps over toward the  
stable Hook to Staten Island, and along  
the shore and out into the lower bay.

"The good old idea that leaves Manhattan  
at first in the main channel in the Nar-  
rows, after going up about a half or three-  
quarters of a mile, for some reason makes  
a sharp turn toward the Long Island  
shore, and runs swiftly toward the east  
end of Governor's Island.

"A body which had gone out on the ebb  
tide late on Friday night would naturally  
be carried out into the bay, and on the next  
flood tide, which I think started at 1 or 2  
o'clock in the morning, would have brought  
the trunk through the Narrows between  
6 and 7 o'clock, and it would have, in fol-  
lowing the usual direction of the tide,  
reached the point where it was first dis-  
covered shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

Driscoll Says "Murder."  
"It is my opinion that the man whose  
trunk was found, met with foul play some-  
where. It might have been in Manhattan,  
on the Jersey shore, in Staten Island, or  
possibly on some boat going to sea, but the  
fact that the body was mutilated, I be-  
lieve, destroys all chance of the man hav-  
ing been killed on a vessel."

In the line of investigation which is  
being pursued by the police, while there  
is no absolute evidence to support it,  
there is some ground for the belief that  
this man was murdered in a house, and that  
the mutilation took place immediately  
after the murder. That the evidence  
there is not the slightest ground for be-  
lieving that such a foul crime as this cannot be  
concentrated for long any more in this  
case than it was in the Golden-  
supper murder, which in many in-  
stances is similar to this one.

"It has been suggested that this body  
was mutilated by the propeller of a steam-  
ship or a railroad train in crossing the long  
bridge between Bergen and Elizabethport,  
but the evidence is all against this view.  
A propeller or a train of cars would have  
crushed the bones of the leg and chest, so  
that the trunk, when it was found, would  
plainly indicate this method of injury."

"It is absolutely certain that the  
flesh on the legs and upper part of  
the trunk were cut with a knife, and  
the bones were severed by a  
blunt instrument. I believe that  
the cutting was done with  
hatchet, and by a person not at all  
familiar with the structure of the  
human anatomy."

"It was a bungled job, done hastily and  
nervously, from the strongest possible mo-  
tive, and that is the only great crime."

"When I saw the body it was all cov-  
ered with mud, so I could not make an  
exact examination of the injuries, but I  
know what a knife cut is when I see it, and  
I do not think there is any doubt about its  
having been made in this case."

The cutting was the work of any  
medical student, as has been suggested,  
and medical students would only be teach-

LANE'S CHILD  
WILL BEND THE LAW.

Bella Anderson Becomes  
Hysterical in Her Cell  
in the Tombs.

NO FRIENDS VISIT HER.

Intimation That Barrow Will  
Throw All Blame on the  
Nurse Girl.



Catharine Lanther, Who May Free Her Father.

She had been led to believe that her father was dead, until his arrest  
for an alleged theft was made public. Then, instead of shunning him, she  
sought him out and is making every effort for his release, with deep faith  
in his innocence.

Catherine, Who Saved Him from Sing Sing, Still  
Labors—Has a Lawyer's Word That a Cer-  
tificate of Doubt Will Be Asked.

CATHERINE LANE'S father,  
known to the police as Wilson and  
also as Watson, may be saved from  
Sing Sing Prison because of her admirable  
faith in him.

He was convicted of having stolen, in  
April, 1895, a diamond pin from Patrick  
Clark in a street car. Two other men who  
were in the crowd around Clark then have  
been convicted of the same crime.

One died in the penitentiary; the other,  
Mike Donohue, is serving his term of penal  
servitude. Lanther, that is Wilson or Wat-  
son, while under bail, fled. He was ar-  
rested in Columbus, Ohio, for another  
crime.

He was sent to prison there. On the day  
that he was released the police of New  
York claimed him for his part in the lar-  
ceny of Patrick Clark's diamond pin four  
years ago, brought him to this city under  
arrest and prosecuted him.

He was listless at his trial. He was  
certain that his record discredited him, and  
to punish that might have been made pub-  
lic. He was, in his favor, to circumstances  
that placed in their natural light exonerated  
him.

Daughter Thought Him Dead.  
She was convicted. A little girl in the au-  
dience screamed "Oh!" and fainted. She  
was his daughter. Her mother, a hard-  
working, honest woman, Puritanical in her  
devotion to principles of morality, had  
been in the idea that her father was  
dead.

The child remembered him vaguely as one  
who had been always kind and gentle to  
her. He had impressed her memory as a  
sweet-tempered giant who sang, told pretty  
tales of princes and fairies.

She loved him; she was sure that he was  
happy in the other world and watchful of  
her. Her mother said, "Venerate your  
father. That is well. He loved you with  
all his heart."

But when the return of Wilson or Wat-  
son, which had been announced in the  
newspaper three weeks ago, Catherine  
Lanther's mother read it and fell ill.  
The child, who had been her mother's secret,  
the first impression that it made on her  
mind was like that of a blow on the head.  
It stunned her. But the second impres-  
sion was superior. She asked that she might  
be permitted to see her father. She was  
persuaded that he was innocent. Mrs.  
Lanther says that he is innocent. She  
says that Wilson or Watson, that is, Lan-  
ther, was reformed when the theft of a  
diamond pin was charged against him.

Early Faults Pursued Him.  
Mrs. Lanther was not at her husband's  
trial. The details of it amaze her. There  
was no evidence against the man. He was  
innocent and he convicted himself by being  
well pleased to have such a magnificent  
opportunity to use for anatomical investiga-  
tion.

"We have no clues to work upon that  
are of any value at present, but expect at  
last to find out something about the case  
in the search that is being made by the  
police to locate the missing sections of the  
body, and disclose the nature of the sup-  
posed crime."

"I believe that this man was alive on  
Friday night, and that the trunk was  
thrown into the water about midnight. The  
body was well preserved, and I have seen  
bodies in a worse condition after a mur-  
der in a cold place."

Coroner Burger examined the trunk yes-  
terday afternoon, and said that he would  
not express any opinion as to what the  
condition of the body might indicate until  
after an official investigation had been  
made. He notified Dr. Harting, who repre-  
sents the police, that he would make an ex-  
amination of the trunk last evening.

Owing to a pressure of other business  
Dr. Harting was unable to go to the  
Morgue, and he will hold an autopsy upon  
the trunk to-day.

Coroner Burger said that in the trunk  
there may be some evidence of the cause  
of death, and something to indicate the  
time when the mutilation of the body took  
place.

Bridegroom in Jail for Theft.

August Rysel, a well-to-do farmer of Sum-  
mit, was arrested yesterday accused of stealing two bicy-  
cles valued at \$200, the property of Arthur C.  
Hart, from Alexander Taylor's place in Summit.  
The household goods belonging to Mrs. Taylor and  
bells and harness from F. Macaroni, of New  
Providence, Rhode Island, were to have been married to-  
morrow.

One Cent a Mile.

The Revere Beach & Lynn Railway is  
the first steam road, we believe, to adopt  
the tariff of a cent a mile for passenger  
travel over their lines.—Boston Budget.

Opportunities that appeal to you in Jour-  
nal "Want" advertisement page this morn-  
ing.

GIRL APPER  
HORSES IN JAIL.

Bella Anderson Becomes  
Hysterical in Her Cell  
in the Tombs.

NO FRIENDS VISIT HER.

Intimation That Barrow Will  
Throw All Blame on the  
Nurse Girl.

Two nights in a cell in the Tombs proved  
too much for Bella Anderson, alias Carrie  
Jones, the nurse girl who stole Marion  
Clark. She collapsed completely Friday  
night, and yesterday was unable to leave  
her cell and mingle with the other pris-  
oners in the corridor.

When the nurse girl was arraigned in  
court with Barrow and his wife she was  
cool and unconcerned, while Mrs. Barrow  
was on the verge of hysteria. Mrs. Barrow  
has now regained her composure, while the  
nurse girl, who laughed when in court, is  
now hysterical.

This may be accounted for by the fact  
that Carrie Jones is alone and friendless,  
while Mrs. Barrow has received visits from  
her lawyer and has had the opportunity of  
meeting her husband in the counsel room  
of the Tombs.

After returning from one of these visits  
to the counsel room on Friday Mrs. Bar-  
row conversed with the nurse girl, who  
confided in her and has remained there  
since.

Mrs. Barrow was about the corridor as  
usual yesterday. Early in the day she  
received a visit from her foster  
mother, Mrs. McNally. They remained to-  
gether almost two hours. Mrs. McNally  
left without saying a word to Barrow.

Barrow is as unconcerned as ever. He  
has received no visitors, and will not re-  
ceive reports. When he was brought to  
this city on Wednesday it is intimated that  
the defense will throw the entire blame  
for the kidnapping on the nurse girl.

It is intimated that Barrow's visit to this  
city on the day his wife was arrested and  
the baby found was for the purpose of not-  
ifying Mr. Clark of the whereabouts of his  
daughter. This may be brought out to show  
that he had nothing to do with the plot.

LAUNCHING OF  
THE COLUMBIA.

Continued from Page Thirty-seven.

robbed John B. Herreshoff, the blind head  
of the Bristol firm, of \$250.

SHE IS MUCH LIKE  
THE OLD DEFENDER.

The Columbia, which is the third cup de-  
fender designed by Nathaniel Greene J.  
reshoff, is owned jointly by Commodore J.  
reshoff, Morgan and C. Oliver Iselin, both  
of the New York Yacht Club. Roughly  
speaking, she will cost to build and run  
about \$225,000 for the season, of which  
the Herreshoffs will receive about \$110,000,  
which includes the hull, rigging, sails and  
extra spars.

So far as the Columbia is concerned, both  
rumor and her actual self, as developed  
by the launching, shows her to be simply  
an improved Defender, and not a very  
radical departure from the old type. The  
Columbia, however, in-  
creased speed has been sought for in more  
power and a larger sail plan. In addition  
there are variations in model which give  
an easier form to drive and a better lateral  
plane to hold on to and greater quickness  
in stays.

Better methods of construction adopted  
in Columbia make her a lighter and strong-  
er boat than Defender, and there is no  
question as to her ability to cross the At-  
lantic, and to stand up to the heaviest  
weather, which is said to be Mr.  
Iselin's intention in case she defeats the  
Shanwick.

In speaking, the Columbia is con-  
structed of nickel steel frames and bronze  
keel plate, with a sheathing of Tobin  
bronze. The hull is 20 inches wide at the  
base, and the keel is 10 inches wide at the  
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TRADES UNIONS FAVOR  
A CONEY ISLAND PARK.

Their Influence Will Be Added to That of the  
Churches to Elevate the Surroundings  
at That Popular Resort.

The trades unions of Greater New York  
now have it in their hands to decide  
whether a great marine park under the  
control of the city shall be laid out on  
Coney Island.

There will be meetings of nearly all of  
the labor organizations to-day, and if clear  
and unequivocal resolutions are adopted  
favoring the plan the Comptroller's project  
for a municipal recreation ground at Coney  
Island will undoubtedly be carried out.

Mr. Coler, the Comptroller, believes that  
an expression of the sentiment of labor men  
is of the utmost importance, because the  
project will be essentially for the benefit  
of their wives and children.

The clergy of Brooklyn are unanimous in  
indorsing Mr. Coler's philanthropic plan,  
and the laity would perhaps be more in  
favor of the project if they knew that the  
Baptist will adopt suitable resolutions to-  
day in aid of the project.

If this is done it is reasonably certain  
that New York City will soon have a public  
marine park, where recreation, fresh  
air and a refreshing dip in salt water may  
be had in the most healthful and conditions of men  
free of charge.

All Think One Way.  
Representatives of the Brooklyn building  
trades unions are especially eager to have  
Mr. Coler's plans carried out, though their  
immediate interest would perhaps be greater  
if the burned district were rebuilt by private  
enterprise.

They are looking ahead and can see  
more benefit to themselves, their wives and  
their children in the construction of a  
great healthy and uncontaminated park  
than in the profit they might derive from  
building a series of buildings—given over  
to intemperance and immorality.

The Board of Delegates of the Building Trades of Brook-  
lyn and vicinity, said: "The great majority  
of the two thousand members of the Long  
Island Laborers' Protective Association  
opposed to any buildings being erected in  
the burned district, and the phases of those destroyed in the recent  
Coney Island fire."

Arthur Dismore, the business represen-  
tative of the Lathers' Union, said: "I  
am in favor of the plan, and I am sure  
that the great majority of the members of  
the Lathers' Union would be in favor of it.  
A great majority of the respectable  
workingmen would favor every one who  
sought to improve the conditions of the  
city at Coney Island, and I am sure that  
they would be in favor of it."

A Grand Idea.  
James W. Moss, an officer in the Plumb-  
ers and Gas Fitters' Union No. 1, said:

"The making of a public park at Coney  
Island, provided it was done by the mu-  
nicipality, is a grand idea, and would be an  
immense benefit to the city. It would be  
respectable workmen as well as to all  
respectable families of moderate  
means. This park would be a place where  
decent men could bring their wives and  
families for enjoyment without their com-  
ing in contact with vice and dissipation."

George H. Warner, business agent of the  
International Association of Machinists, re-  
marked: "I would welcome the establish-  
ment of a public park at Coney Island.  
Respectable men have been shy about  
bringing their female relatives and young  
children to Coney Island because of the  
creatures who infested the boardwalk.  
In addition to the meetings of the labor  
men to be held to-day, the park question  
will be discussed at the meeting of the  
Greater New York Comptroller Coler will  
speak at Plymouth Church and at the  
Church of the Pilgrims."

FATHER BURKE TO  
SING HIS FIRST MASS.  
He Was Ordained as a Priest Friday and  
Will Make His Bow To-day at the  
Church of the Paulist Fathers.

Four young men who will join the  
community of Paulist Fathers were ordained  
to the priesthood in the Roman Catholic  
Church at Washington, D. C., Friday.

The newly ordained priests are the Rev.

Advertisements are not shoes; words are not shoes; nor is romantic language  
even the price, announced in great type, in large newspaper space, does not  
make the shoe. Many good people act as though these things made the shoe, and they  
rush off to buy, having the price principally in mind. Hence, after they have bought  
the shoes, they have spasms of remorse. They find that there is nothing at the shoe end  
of the bargain—that there was nothing but the price in the affair from start to finish, for  
so soon as they put their feet into the shoes they began at once to go to pieces and dis-  
appear. That the shoes had steady spasms of indignation.

If the public will leave all this fancy, catch advertising alone—go right by it and  
come to us, they will always get the best shoes to be had at the least money.

CAMMEYER'S  
SHOE STORE  
SHOES AND SPASMS.

Advertisements are not shoes; words are not shoes; nor is romantic language  
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If the public will leave all this fancy, catch advertising alone—go right by it and  
come to us, they will always get the best shoes to be had at the least money.

Women's Mannish Oxford Ties  
in Patent Leather, Russia Calf,  
Black and Tan Kid,  
\$3.00.

Women's Black and Tan Kid Ox-  
ford Ties, Military and Louis XV.  
Heel, Turn Sole,  
\$2.50.

Men's Oxford Ties, in Russia  
and Black Calf, Tan,  
Black Kid and Patent  
Leather,  
\$4.00.

Women's White Canvas Oxford Ties..... \$1.50  
Boys' Russia Calf and kid Oxford Ties, sizes 1 to 5 1/2..... \$2.50  
Misses' Black and Tan Kid Oxford Ties, sizes 11 to 2..... \$1.75  
Child's Black and Tan Kid Oxford Ties, sizes 6 to 10 1/2..... \$1.50

We sell shoes that will always give complete satisfaction, and their only spasm. after  
that will be to think that the public was ever so foolish as to trade anywhere else but at  
our store.

Men's and Women's Golf, Yachting and Sporting Boots and Shoes.

WE ALWAYS HAVE SPECIAL BARGAINS IN OUR BASEMENT.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION.

Sixth Avenue, Corner 20th Street.